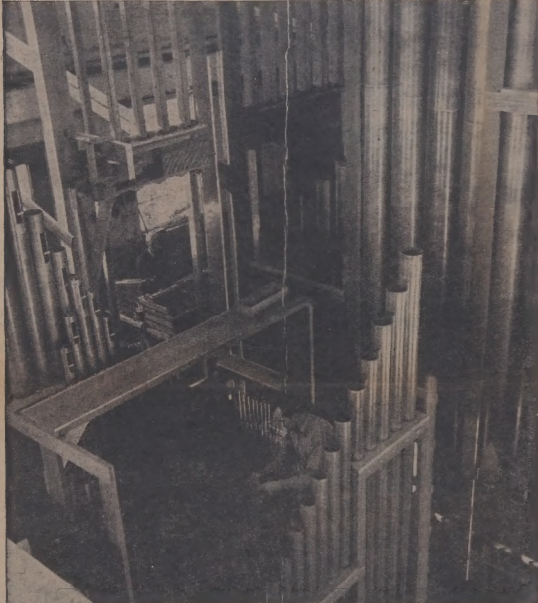


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Canadian Weekly Feature

Organ Makers, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

Old World Traditions Prevail



In the busy industrial town of St. Hyacinthe, Que., the long, low cluster of grey brick buildings which comprise the "House of Casavant" looks like any other streamlined tribute to modern factory functionalism. But once inside, the similarity ends, for here is an assembly line production,

no machine replaces the hand of the skilled artisan, automation has made no inroads on the traditional manner of making organs. Old world skills, infinite patience and meticulous attention to detail combine to turn out the world-famous Casavant organ.



In the creation of any musical instrument, the laboriously acquired skill of the experienced craftsman is one of the priceless ingredients. At St. Hyacinthe the medieval concept of apprenticeship prevails.



The two-manual or dual keyboard Great Organ -- the type most commonly built at St. Hyacinthe -- dates back to the XIVth century.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gail Lunnay.

Kamsack home impresses visitors

Two dozen ladies and men from Moosemin toured the new Senior Citizens home in Kamsack, and came back filled with enthusiasm for just such a new home in their area. While the final touches have yet to be made to the Kamsack home, and the painting is not yet finished, the large H-shaped building created a striking impression. The Kamsack plan of building has met with so much favor, that with some alterations, it may become a standard plan for such buildings in the province. — The World Spectator, Moosemin, Sask.

Beauty is the union of men and not the men themselves.

Television moves into the schoolroom

commendation of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting for further experiments in educational television be tried regionally or provincially.

The minister of education, Hon. W. C. Miller, said his department decided in mid-March to launch the television series. The CBC in Winnipeg is providing studio space and time for the programs, the services of a producer and staff, and the program will be shown during school hours.

The programs, three of which are designed for grade 11 students and three for grades 7, 8 and 9, will be closely tied in with school courses being studied in the classroom.

Grade 11 students will watch a demonstration of the preparation of carbon dioxide as part of their chemistry course, the culture, growth and identification of bacteria in connection with their studies in biology and a lesson on pressure and force in liquids from the physics course.

Junior high school students will be asked to take part in an art session on "patterns" designed to show them pattern in their own environment and to develop their appreciation by creating designs with simple shapes. In another, they will be shown a model of an Elizabethan theatre and a scene enacted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", while a third on natural science will illustrate through the use of skeletons of various animals that the body framework of higher animals is basically the same.

Miss McCance points out that the series is planned to enrich the school program, not to be a substitute for the teacher. She says she hopes a big contribution will be the introduction via the TV screen of material, apparatus and information not easily available to most teachers.

Teachers are being asked to prepare students beforehand so that the full value of the program will not be missed, and to submit evaluations after each one with notes on the effects the programs produced on the children.

Out of the 42 school districts in Manitoba, 34 will be able to participate. In some cases local dealers are lending sets, in others, where classes are small, children have been invited to watch programs in private homes.

CBCMTV will televise programs on February 22, 23, March 6, 7, 11 and 12. CKW Brandon will broadcast one week later on March 6, 11, 12 and 20.

When evaluation sheets are in from teachers, school inspectors, home and school associations and other specialty classes observers, the department will be able to gauge the effect and to measure the value of the series. The future of school television in Manitoba and indeed in Canada will depend on how successful this bold experiment turns out to be.

Sleinbach gadget steals the show

A retractable trailer hitch perfected by Bruce Dickson of Delta, Minn., stole the show at an inventors' convention held at Delta, Minn., this last weekend.

The gadget was chosen as the prize-winning item on display at the show, but was not eligible for prize money because of a regulation prohibiting prizes to be awarded to one-of-a-kind entries.

However, Mr. Dickson captured the heart of spectators on TV, where he was interviewed, and rewarded by a Mr. Paulsen, audience, Bruce Dickson is the Carlson News staff photographer and advertising salesman. — The Carlson News, Delta, Minn.

PAYROLL INCREASE

In 1953 the federal government's payroll totalled \$4,000,000 (Canadian dollars), compared to \$3,000,000 in 1943 and \$2,000,000 in 1933.



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Casavant designers like to be in on the early planning stage of the building in which it is to be housed. Architects and engineers can then work together to assure that the organ will be ideally constructed and located for organs are acutely sensitive to their surroundings.



Emerson's observation that "If a man make better chairs or knives, crucibles or church organs than anyone else, you will find a broad, hard beaten road to his house," truly applies to the House of Casavant for their organs have been sought by music lovers all over the world.

CNR moves to prevent layoffs

Following a meeting of senior operating officials from all regions in Canada, the CNR has announced that a supplementary winter work program will go into effect immediately in an effort to avoid any further layoffs of employees on its Canadian lines during the winter months.

The decision was made in response to an appeal by the Federal Government, directed to railway companies, to take any special responsibility for their own work forces during this winter period when unemployment is normally deep.

Under such circumstances, the management of the CNR deemed it in the national interest to maintain its employees on a basis on working programs aimed at keeping the regular labour force employed on work that would not normally be undertaken in winter months.

Therefore, certain work programs will be undertaken on late winter dates, but will commence in the early days. These include rail yard and stock work, construction of buildings to accommodate winter storage of grain, and the conversion of equipment to winter operation.

In order to maintain the present level of employment at the CNR's 10,000 employees, it is estimated that there will be no curtailment of the work program. The supplementary work program will be in addition to the regular work program on capital projects and maintenance work.

The CNR is determined to provide employment for all of its own projects estimated to cost \$2,500,000.

Quick Canadian Quiz

Which province has the largest number of Canadian Indians?

What proportion of Canadian farmers receive monthly payments?

In 1950 a severe heavy wage in Canadian manufacturing was the current figure?

The World Bank Plan has been approved by the United Nations?

The world's largest earthen dam is located at Fort Port, in Montana.

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Printed Pattern

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Editorials

from
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(There are not necessarily the views of the editor of this page.)

Sports in Unity

(The Herald, Unity, Sask.)

Unity, like so many other towns today, wants good hockey teams, good softball and baseball teams. How are we going to have them? We have boys' teams, up to all age groups that want to play, but we have no girls' teams. There is no sense hiding ourselves, what these kids need is good coaching.

Let's look at our younger hockey players of today. We have scores of young fellows who want to play hockey. The same holds true for baseball and other sports. All these young fellows need is someone who has the time and ability to show them the proper way the various games should be played.

There are towns today, much smaller than Unity who employ a man full time as sports director to coach their sports minded young people. Take Estonia as an example, a town of roughly 100, has one of the better men in its class doing the job for them. True this is his first year, but he will be heading out some of the best of it this year. But if this practice is kept up, Estonia will have good hockey teams, good baseball teams and Estonia will be a name to watch in the future. Let's look at the town of Estonia. In that town the cost of hiring this coach is split three ways. The town service club pays one third, the Legion pays one third and the town of Estonia pays the other third of his wages, which we would say is a good investment on the part of Estonia Town Council.

Unity this year has had the best senior hockey clubs that has dominated sports in Unity for many years. Not since such names as McQuigley, Allen, Schine, Cote, and Robertson's Hockey team. But I wished a hockey game where you would remember better than I, has Unity been producing such hockey players. But I wished a hockey game where you would remember better than I, has Unity been producing such hockey players. But I wished a hockey game where you would remember better than I, has Unity been producing such hockey players.

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QUITE A TRICK—Pinning snow for an igloo in this country, in this warm and sunny weather at Pleasant Hillway just south of this town. Boy on this very creditable igloo were Grant Johnson and his sister, Delia, and Eddie Berger.

Conflicts of economic interest dealt with by businessmen

Points of friction caused by conflicts of economic interest between the two countries threatened tariff hikes on exports to the U.S. of Canadian raw materials that were originally brought into production by American capital.

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Seek northern Trans-Canada highway

Representatives of Northern Saskatchewan's Board of Trade met in Spiritwood on January 23 to discuss possibilities of forming an association to press for a new Trans-Canada Highway across the northern part of the Prairie Provinces.

Mr. Jones was read from the Hudson Bay Board of Trade proposing a meeting in Prince Rupert.

After considerable discussion it was decided to ask the Prime Minister of Canada to meet with Mr. Gordon pointed out that one of Canada's most important industries is agriculture, and while the fact that the United States does not want the production of what they call U.S. "surplus" and "surplus" program in world markets.

"From the third quarter of 1954 to the first quarter of 1957," Mr. Gordon elaborated, "surplus disposal programs entered into by the United States covered commodities valued at \$1 billion. Of this total approximately one-half was given away, somewhat less than one-third was sold to private contractors for commodities for government stockpiles, while the rest was sold for local currencies."

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